

## LONDON TRADERS AWAIT AMERICAN TOURISTS IN VAIN

LONDON, Sept. 1.—London traders have watched the increasing share the United States has taken in the war with a keen eye to their own chances. They have missed the free-handed American tourist for the last three years, and they have hopes that he will reappear in the wake of the American troops.

The recent march of United States soldiers through London aroused general interest in what America was doing, and since then many requests have reached the American consul general from hotel keepers, boarding house managers, and others that, in case visiting Americans ask for recommendations for lodgings, they may not be forgotten.

The London General Omnibus Company, which controls practically all the bus lines, shares in the same hope of American patronage and has begun a series of advertisements pointing out those parts of the metropolis which are of special interest to Americans. Thus the fact is recalled that Benjamin Franklin used to live in a side street near Charing Cross while he was agent for the colonies before the Revolution.

American officials here, however, believe that these expectations are doomed to disappointment. Of course, as the number of American forces on this side of the Atlantic increases, there is bound to be an influx of soldiers and sailors on leave and of officials of one sort or another, but it is not thought likely that Washington will permit any Americans to come over unless they can give good reasons for doing so.

The experience of the Canadian authorities is a warning of the difficulties that arise when an army is followed by an unorganized host of civilians. The wives of several hundred Canadian soldiers came to England, wishing, naturally enough, to be near their husbands while the latter were training, and to be on hand in case they were wounded. Before very long, however, it was discovered that they presented a serious problem. In the best possible circumstances the husbands were for months away in France, and the wives had nowhere to go and little money to live upon, and those whose menfolk were killed found themselves stranded far from home and help.

## MUNICH BIDS ADIEU TO LAST REAL BEER

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1.—The last stein of real beer has been given a pathetic send off in Munich, the city of the famous Rathskellers.

According to the Munich Neueste Nachrichten, it was Sunday evening when the last barrel had to be broached. Nine host announced to his customers that this was going to be the last real pint at the old price, as the next day only small beer, dearer in price, was to be served.

Brewery prospects are not bright, as it is announced that for next fall a much smaller supply of barley will be available.

## HARDING WOULD DRAFT INCOMES ABOVE \$5,000

The Senate sat up and took notice when Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio in a speech said he would consent every dollar of income over \$5,000 to a family if necessary to win the war.

Senator Harding opposed excessive taxation, however, until the need developed. He opposed penalizing war profits, in the debate over war profits and income taxes.

## BOY SCOUTS MAY 'ADOPT' SOLDIERS AS BIG BROTHERS



Harry H. Dodeck, of the National Army, and Scout Hugh R. Hamilton, who has adopted him.

Every man of the national army hailing from Washington is to be "adopted" by a "little brother," if plans under consideration today by Boy Scout officials are carried out.

"Brother" Is Scout.

The "little brother will be a member of one of the various scout troops of the District. The scout will undertake to visit the family of the "big brother," the absent soldier, once a week to see how they are getting along and whether there is anything that can be done for them.

Being thus in touch with affairs in the home of the soldier, the scout will write regularly to the soldier, cheering him up and keeping him informed, in his brotherly way, of events at home and in the neighborhood.

To Act as Agent.

Should the soldier desire that some official or society be asked to do something for the father, or mother, or the wife, he may write in person to his "little brother," who will go in person and take the matter up.

Boy Scouts at Birmingham, Ala., originated the plan and the Boy Scout organization in Washington

## CORPSE STIRS AT CAMP INQUEST TO PROTEST DEATH

Col. John Kilen, of the Tenth New York Infantry, Deputy Sheriff L. R. K. Lee, of Annapolis county, Md., and other officials approached the camp hospital at Fort Meade late yesterday to hold an inquest over the body of Dan Thomas, colored.

An attendant at the hospital had just phoned from the hospital to Colonel Kilen telling him that Thomas was dead. Orderlies brought a table, and a clerk sat down to fill out the death certificate.

"When did Thomas die?" asked the deputy sheriff.

The corpse pricked up its ears.

The huge black figure moved, and then the remains spoke.

"Boss, I ain't dead a tail," it said, feebly.

The inquest stopped. Officials agreed that the report of Thomas' death had been rather premature.

Thomas entered a jitney in Baltimore to go to Camp Meade Wednesday afternoon. When he arrived the driver of the bus discovered that Thomas had no money.

He jerked Thomas from the car, and Thomas produced his social weapon—a razor. The driver retired to his second line of defense, and then started a counter-attack with a fence rail. He wielded it with such force that Thomas went to the hospital, and later to a premature inquest.

The driver has been released on bail. Thomas will recover, camp physicians said today.

## HAD TO CHLOROFORM DOG TO GET MASTER

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1.—The undying devotion of Sport, a fox terrier, to his master, Michael Kirk, fifty years old, has been a source of much trouble to the police.

Residents who discovered Kirk lying prone in Madison Square park, with the dog sitting on his owner's back to protect him from harm, summoned the police. Sgt. James Manning, of the northeastern district, and a crowd of persons tried in vain to coax the pet away. Not until Arthur C. Tiemeyer, a medical student, appeared on the scene was anything accomplished. Wearing rubber gloves, Tiemeyer seized the animal by the neck, and with a few drops of chloroform quieted him.

Charged with being drunk, Kirk was fined \$5 and costs. "Was on his way to a cell in default of his fine," he began to fight, and scratched Sergeant Manning's face.

## HALED TO COURT BY WIFE ANOTHER CLAIMS HIM

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 1.—Harry Corson, a painter, of this city, when arrested before Magistrate Holt, charged by a woman who claimed to be his wife with desertion and non-support, was confronted at the same time by Mrs. Corson No. 2. The alleged Mrs. Corson No. 1 resides in Philadelphia, and came here accompanied by a child and her sister. Through the efforts of a relative, Corson was located.

Both women claim Corson as their husband and each has a daughter. Corson denied that he was married to the Philadelphia woman, but admitted that she carried his child in her while in Europe, and upon leaving her in this country paid her \$6 a week for the support of the child until laid up in a hospital as the result of a trolley accident. Corson was held for his appearance.

## CHEWING GUM CHOKES SWIMMER'S HELP CRIES

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 1.—Thrown into a big comber which had upset the canoe in which he and Harrison Cook had been paddling in the surf, Dr. Theodore Senseman, one of the best known physicians in the resort, gulped a large quantity of water which lodged chewing gum in his throat. He was in water well over his depth at the time, and was unable to breathe or call for help. Cook was not aware of his predicament.

Swimming as hard as possible, Dr. Senseman was able to reach a point of safety where he dislodged the gum.

## DENVER GIRL JOINS RUSS MORMON LEGION

DENVER, Sept. 1.—The famous "Regiment of Death" of Russia, composed entirely of women, will soon have its fighting spirit heightened by the addition of a courageous Denver girl, who plans to leave for the Russian front. She is Miss Rose Lemon, twenty-one, of 1439 Paul street, and her youthful appearance is contradicted by her general poise and brilliant mind.

Miss Lemon has a cousin, a former resident of Kiev, Russia, who is in the regiment that is gaining so much praise for its valiant service, and through her has made arrangements to join the fighting forces.

## SLAYER KISSES CORPSE AS HE ADMITS GUILT

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 1.—Confession of guilt in the murder of Mrs. Bella Wilson, thirty-two years old, a widow and the mother of two children, whom he is accused of killing with a potato knife because she would not go out with him at night, has been obtained by the police from Augustus Cesare Covella.

He was taken to the undertaking parlors and shown the woman's body. He rushed to the corpse, kissed it frantically, and then broke down and wept.

Gazing at the corpse, Covella admitted to the police that he killed the woman in a jealous rage, willing that she refused to go out with him because she was interested in another man.

## Modern Adam Comes To Grief In Crowds In Denver Streets

DENVER, Sept. 1.—Wide publicity given the recent "stunt" of Miss Agnes Lowe, the twenty-year-old college girl, who spent a week in the wilderness of the Rocky Mountain National Park as a "Modern Eve," has resulted in many and varied attempts on the part of eccentrics to back in the blazing rays of newspaper limelight.

Perry Adams, of this city, became so obsessed with the idea that he was selected by some invisible power to seek his "Eve" mate in the virgin forests that he neglected to comply with the dictates of Denver ordinances when he received the vision.

Garbed in a romantic smile—not even a cabbage leaf—"Primitive Perry" rushed through the downtown streets crying: "I'm wild! I'm wild! I'm off to the forest to seek my mate!"

A palm room in a local hotel was the nearest to a forest Perry reached before authorities intervened.

## 7-MINUTE WALK DECEIVES UNWARY LONDON VISITORS

LONDON, Sept. 1.—No American, unless possessed of a good constitution and an afternoon to spare, should ever attempt a "seven-minute walk" in London.

Your Englishman may be slow in some ways, but when it comes to walking (theoretically, that is) he's the fastest little jockey that ever rode shank's mare.

The other end of an average Britisher's conception of a seven-minute walk is as far away as prohibition in Milwaukee, or the actual retirement of Hans Wagner. A six-inch shell or a wireless message might get there in seven minutes, but they'd have to hurry.

Five and ten-minute walks, as well, are proportionately distant.

If the unsuspecting American asks how far away such-and-such a place is, and is told it's "about a seven-minute walk," he's in for a pleasant time. After he's walked for twenty-five minutes, despairingly hopped on a bus and ridden for forty more, and wound up with another jaunt of thirty minutes or so, he'll probably find himself somewhere in the vicinity of his destination.

## AVIATOR PHOTOGRAPHS GERMANS HE SHOOTS

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Probably the most marvelous collection of war aviation photographs in the world are in possession of Captain Guynemer, the noted French flying champion, who takes a photograph every time he shoots at a Boche airman.

Attached to the French flyer's machine-gun is a camera—a repeating camera. A pull of the trigger on the gun operates the picture-machine.

The novel idea for procuring war pictures is believed to be Guynemer's own. But it has proved such a great success that every fighting machine in the Lafayette Escadrille will be likewise equipped. The photos will undoubtedly some day make their appearance in America.

## PASTOR TO PROVIDE EDUCATION OF WAIF

HIGHLANDTOWN, Md., Sept. 1.—"Were I few years younger I surely would keep the child. Anyhow, I intend to see that he grows up in good surroundings and is given an education like Leonard, my adopted son."

So said the Rev. Dr. J. Wynne Jones, pastor of Abbott Memorial Presbyterian Church, Highlandtown, of the baby that was left at his home in a basket as a "donation" by an unidentified man and woman for whom the Canton police are still searching.

A resident of Granite, Md., who was interviewed by the police because his automobile license number corresponds to the one furnished them as having been on the car which contained the man and woman, denied knowledge of the child. The search is still being conducted by Marshal Cockey.

Many offers to adopt the baby have been received at the Jones' home.

## MONTREAL POLICE FIND ANTI-DRAFT MUNITIONS

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—Discovery of 1,000 rifles, thousands of cartridges, and some sticks of dynamite in a house on Chateaubriand street, is announced by the police. The discovery is associated by the authorities with threats made recently to organize resistance to the conscription bill.

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## TEAR UP TRACKS WHEN RAILWAY CO. ADVANCES FARES

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—St. Clair borough officials have torn up a portion of the tracks of the Eastern Pennsylvania Railway Company, sufficient to prevent the cars of the company from running through the town. This action was taken because the company, which controls seventy-five miles of trolley lines, increased the fare 1 cent.

An agreement made by the traction company with St. Clair borough stipulates that no more than a 5-cent fare should be charged between that town and Pottsville.

Several councilmen boarded a car, and when 5 cents fare was demanded, got off and at once ordered that the tracks should be obstructed and a portion torn up. Other towns are likely to take similar action.

Attorneys for the traction company are preparing an appeal to court for an injunction.

## HIS NEW HEARSE FIRST USED FOR OWN BURIAL

OXFORD, Pa., Sept. 1.—His back broken by a rotted telephone pole, which was blown down during a slight windstorm, Bayard T. Fisher,

## Negro Pre-empts Ambassadorial Seat In Senate Gallery

A tall, well-fed, and corpulent negro just in town from Virginia and busy seeing the sights of the Capitol made himself at home in the diplomatic gallery of the Senate today.

He wandered in through a door guarded by a sleepy watchman, sat down in one of the ambassadorial seats, and listened for a time intently to the debate.

Finally a page went to him and transferred him to the public gallery.

Fifty, an undertaker of Avondale, near here, lived long enough to say: "I guess I'll take the first ride in my new hearse."

Fisher was the only undertaker in the neighborhood of Avondale and had ordered a handsome automobile hearse, which had just been delivered.

## LEADING ATTORNEYS IN SUIT FOR 50 CENTS

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 1.—Two of the foremost Atlantic county attorneys appeared in court in a suit involving 50 cents.

Former Judge Clarence L. Cole sought judgment against the Smith bathing establishment, South Carolina avenue and the Boardwalk, for violation of contract with a patron. He represented the Boardwalk Merchants' Association, whose aim is to prevent fraud and deception.

The suit was brought on complaint of Mrs. Rene McWilliams, secretary of the Cambridge Steel Company, Johnstown. The bathing suit was obtained, but accommodations termed "undesirable." She was put in a room with eight others on a recent Sunday, and according to testimony, "her fusing cost the bathhouse at least \$20 in business." Charles A. Babcock appeared for the defendant.

Judge Panoast, of Camden dismissed the suit on the ground that the contract was null and void because it was made on Sunday.

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